ELOQUENCE, WIT, GOOD CHEER AND SONG.

EFFENCES TO THE ADMISSION OF WOMEN-

SOME OF THE GUESTS. That fair old dame, Columbia, ever fresh and smiling, looked down with contentment and affection we ever 200 of her sons met at the Hotel Brunswick last night to eat their annual college alumni dinner. Old gray-haired men and smooth-faced youths met together and enjoyed themselves and each other's society to the utmost of their ability, for behind the toastmaster's chair was hung a large blue and white banner bearing the single magic word "Columbia," and under that banner what Columbia Collège man could fail to be merry? Almost every class that has been graduated since 1831 was represented, the guests being seated according to their classes.

Frederic R. Coudert, '50, president of the association, sat in the seat of honor, and on the dais with him were Bishop Potter, John L. Cadwalader, of Princeton: Dr. C. F. Chandler, Professor Munroe Smith, Professor Richmond Smith, William C. Schermerhorn, Professor J. S. Newbarry, Professor Thomas Price, General Stewart L. Woodford, F. Hewson and John L. O'Sullivan, '81, who was the oldest graduate present. At one end of the hall was posted an orchestra, and at the other sat the Columbia College Glee Club, who cheered the hearts of the older college boye" with familiar songs, and as the dinner disappeared, the merrier grew the company, and the songs were echoed back and forth over the tables. When there was apparently nothing left to be eaten, and when the champagne sparkled in the half-emptied

I have been trying to find a suitable subject to captivate the seniors of our association, and silence the juniors. The question of women—that is, the proper education of women—that it, the proper for us to discuss. At some former time the board considered it advisable to give degrees to those women who pursued solitary courses of study. This our adventurous and reckiess board will not permit any longer, and therefore they have allowed to women certain privileges by which they shall receive the same instructions as the young men. Henceforth our sister colleagues will be doubly our sisters. KIND WORDS FOR MAYOR HEWITT.

Mr. Coudert spoke in high terms of respect and commendation of Mayor Hewitt, who was a mem-ber of the class of '42, and also of his successor, Mayor-elect Grant, who was also a student When Mr. Coudert spoke of "our dear old president," the college yell of 'Ray-'Ray-'Ray, C.o.l-u-m-b.i-a! sounded long and loud. A letter of regret was read from President Barnard, and one from Acting-President Drisler.

Bishop Potter responded in behalf of the trustees of the college, and speaking of the admission of women to Columbia said: "Columbia herself is always con aldered a woman; at least, she wears dresses (laughter). but I think that no one will deny her right to man-(Applause.) I believe that it is through the admission of women to our colleges that we are to elevate the thought of the world, and chasten the somewhat reckless character of our American humon. p Potter then paid a graceful and loving compli-to President Barnard.

ment to President Barmard.

When Dr. Chandler arose to respond in behalf of the School of Mines, he was greeted by such a burst of applause that he could not speak for a time. He told of the origin of the School of Mines, and what it had accomplished during the twenty-five years of its arisonce, saying that it started with twelve students in the cellar of the old building of the college, and had now had 2,000 students in its courses, of whom 600 were graduated. He made a strong plea for an additional branch to the school, in the shape of a department for the study of electrical engineering, and said that the possession of this was the particular object of the faculty of the School of Mines at preson?

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT. SOME OF THOSE PRESENT

A letter of regret was then read from Chauncey M. Depew, and John L. Cadwalader replied in behalf of Princeton in a pleasing manner. T. C. E. Ecclesine, '70, and F. W. Hinrichs, '74, made withy speeches, and were received with hearty applause. Among those at the tables were: John McMullen, '37; John E. Burrill, '39; Joseph La-

Poque, '49; W. T. R. Jones, '50; Archivold F. Cushman, '60; Charles A. Silliman, '50; Charles M. Da Costa, '55; John De Ruyter, '51; H. B. Turner, '55; William A. Porry, '58; the Rev. Abbott Brown, '50; J. A. Geissenbalter, '58; Professor J. Howard Van Amringe, '60; Cortland De Peyster Field, '59; the Rev. Gouverneur Cruger, '59; John Duer, '59; Thomas L. Ogden, '60; Edward Mitchell, '61; Judge Edgar M. Cullen, '60; Dr. Charles S Mitchell, '61; Judge Edgar M. Cullen, '60; William G. Bull, '64; Professor A. C. Merriam, '66; William G. Lathrop, Ir., '62; G. B. Mitchell, '62; George G. Do Witt, Ir., '67; the Hon. Nicholas Fish, '67; Williard P. Ward, '65; J. Hooker Hamersley, '65; Julien T. Davies, '66; Judge Williard Burtlett, '69; Davies, '09; Study Gerard Beekman, '04; W. Bayard Cutting, '09; Professor John Krom Rees, '72; Dr. George L. Peabody, '70; Willlam Panning, '70; Thomas C. Ecclesine, '70; Brander Matthews, '71: John McLean Nash, '68; R. Fulton Cut-ting, '71: William Mitchell, '68; Professor John D. Quackenbos, '68; Gilbert M. Spier, Jr., '73; Professor P. De P. Rickets, F. De P. Foster, 'CS; Robert C. Cornell '74; P. W. Hinrichs, '74; Edward S. Rapallo, '74; I. N Seligman, '76; Dr. Alfred Meyer, '74; Dr. Edward D. Perry, Professor Jasper T. Goodwin, '76; John B. Pine, '77; Frank Roes, '74; Charles S. Boyd, '78; George F. Sutterworth, '74; Mornay Williams, '78; N. Murray But-ler, '82; William Fellows Morgan, '80; A. L. Beebe, '80; Nelson J. Waterbury, b., '80: Dr. R. H. Sayre. Prefessor Richard J. H. Gotthell, '81; F. Benedict Herrog, '81; William T. Lawson, '82; Giraud F. Thomson, '83; seph Lawrence, '86; Lincoln Cromwell, '86; N. L. McCready, '86; Edward L. Patterson, '86; Charles H.

RIDDING FOR VALUABLE FURNITURE. The three days' sale of Mrs. B. F. Dauson's furniture at her home, No. 3 Fifth-ave., began yesterday morning. John H. Draper was the auctioneer, and the customary crowd of professional dealers was diversided by the presence of a considerable number of New-York ladies, among whom were Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Roswell, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Jonette, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Munn, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Ashmore, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Trippe. Mr. Draper will have no difficulty in disposing of the lots placed under his hammer, the furnishing of the house being choice, unique and elegant. Yesterday's sale, which opened at 11 o'clock and closed at : o'clock, comprised the disposal of only minor fiemthough deserving of mention was the superb Dutch inlaid marqueterie bedroom set of thirteen pieces, including bedstead, cheval mirror, bureau and cabinet The price paid was \$1.050. Two pictures by gesh. The price paid was \$1,050. Two pictures by F. Battolozzi went for \$27, while a Dutch marqueteric cheval glass had \$07.50 placed to its number. A bedroom set of five pieces, in mahogany, was knocked down for \$110? while an old-fashioned Dutch looking glass brought \$47. Altozether 208 lots were bid for. The sale will go on again to day, when many choice lots will be offered for sale, and some exceedingly high bidding is expected. The magnificent looks XVI drawing-room set, in particular, is certain to cause a hot competition.

PATRONESSES FOR AN ENTERTAINMENT.
The concert of the Harvard Glee Club and Banjo
Club on December 22, at Chickering Hall, will be
given under the patronage of the Harvard Club. It profiles to be a success financially and socially. The following ladies have consented to be the patronesses of the occasion: Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylles, Mrs. Charles C. Beaman, Mrs. William T. Blodgett, Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Eliot C. Cowdin, Mrs. Paul Dana, Mrs. William H. Draper, Mrs. Francis O. French, Mrs. William H. Draper, Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee, Mrs. Richard M. Hunt, Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Richard M. Hunt, Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Rebert S. Leavitt, Mrs. Robert B. Minurn, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. John Sherwood, Mrs. Albert Sickney, Mrs. Merritt Trimble, Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Mrs. Robert Winthrop.

MR. JESUP'S COLLECTION TO GO TO PARIS. A collection of the specimens of American woods is to be sont by Dr. B. E. Fernow, chief of the forest division to Paris, for the United States display in the Paris Exposition next year. The specimens are obtained from Morris K. Jesup's collection in the Museum of Natural History. The collection will include 150 different species of American trees. The specimens are in small blocks. With them will also be a series of water colors, representing the trees in foliage and showing their general appearance. This collection will present only the distinctly typical species. Mr. Jesur's entire collection numbers 500, and, with nine executions, includes all woods now known in American forestry.

THE PRESIDENT TO MEET THE PREE MASONS.

COLUMBIA ALUMNI DINE. eral, who called on business during the afternoon. There were comparatively few people at the White House.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

A small cotillon of twenty couples was given last evening by Mrs. E. A. Nichols, of No. 16 East Thirty-fifth-st., for her daughter, Miss Grace Nichols. Grenville Russell, of Hartford, Conn., led with Miss Nichols. There were six favor figures, the Mrs. W. C. Stone and Mrs. H. Kerr. Miss Nichols were a white tulic gown, trimmed with wistarias. Among the guests Law, of Yonkers; Miss G. Yorke, Miss Allien, Miss Taft, J. Dunbar Wright, Truxton Houston, Robert Kerr, Alexander Slade, Arthur Schermerhorn, Edward Schermerhorn, G. S. Truxton, Thomas Kerr, Dr.

McGinniss and Farley Clark.
Mrs. H. W. Barnes, No. 106 East Seventeenth-st., gave a tea yesterday afternoon to introduce her grand-Miss Martha Leavitt Loonard. Camilla Moss, Miss Florence Hurst, Jaffray, Miss Eleanor Robinson and Mrs. Rudolph Schirmer assisted in receiving. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, irs. James McVickar, Mrs. Howard Jaffray, the Messrs, de Navarro and Mr. and Mrs. Poultney Bigelaw.

The Thursday Evening Club was entertained by Mrs. W. T. Blodgett at her home, No. 24- West

Twelfth.st., last evening. Mrs. Colden Murray, No. 54 West Twenty-fifth-st., who has recently returned from a long and extended tour in Europe and the Nile region, gave a tea yesterday afternoon. She was assisted in receiving by her sieter-in-law, Mrs. John Sherwood; her niece, Mrs. Wilson Patterson, of Baltimore; Miss Anna Stephens, Miss Zella Lentilhon and Mrs. Ammidown. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, Wilson Patterson, of Haltimore; John Sherwood, Mrs. W. G. Ray, Miss Ray, Miss Georgie Ray, Mrs. Ethan

Allen, Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, Miss Estelle Doremus, Robert Center, J. Trevitt Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ewart and Mrs. Hicks-Lord. Mrs. M. Augustus Field and Mrs. Field, No. 14 West Thirty-sixth-st., held the second of a series of receptions yesteriay afternoon. Miss Philips, Miss Dale and Mrs. J. Lawrence Phillips assisted in re-Dale and Mrs. J. Lawrence Phillips assisted in receiving. Among the guests were Mrs. Stone, Mrs.
Romaine Stone, Norman Whitshouse, General Horace
Porter, General Winslow, Miss Annie Corbin, Mrs.
William H. Osgood, J. R. Townsond, Mrs. Ethan Allen,
Miss Amy Baker, the Misses Lahens, Louis Lahens
and the Rev. Dr. Weston.

Mrs. Brayton Ives, No. 10 Fast Thirty-fifth-st.,
Mrs. Bertrand Reid, No. 121 Madison-ave., and Mrs.
J. Fred Pierson, No. 154 Madison-ave. held informal
receptions yesterday afternoon.

A CHARMING "ROSEBUD" GERMAN.

A "rosebud" german was given by Mrs. Walden Pell at her home, No. 13 East Twenty-ninth-st., last evening to introduce her daughter, Miss Lita Pell. Most of the young lades present were debutantes of this year. Supper was served in the house of Mrs. Pell's sister, in East Thirtieth-st., the two houses being connected by a temporary passageway. The cotilion which was led by Alexander M. Hadden, with Miss Pell, began at 11 o'clock. Supper was served at 1 clock, after which there was informal dancing. Miss Pell wore a handsome dress of pale pink tulie over a plaited satin skirt of the same color, garnitured

with roses. Among those present were Miss Georgiana Wilmerding, Miss Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, Miss Jennie Minton, Miss Eleanor Duer, Miss Katherine Minturn, Miss Hargous, Miss Retta Kernochan, the Misses Morgan, Miss Lily King, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Charlotte Goodridge, Miss Margaret Schieffelin, of this year's debutantes; Miss Manice, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Whitney, Miss Dinsmore, Miss Martha Coster, the Misses Webb, the Misses Betts, Miss Mand Robbins, Miss Emily Lentilhon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Dodgo, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris, Jr., Miss Ethel Dodge, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Horace Porter, Stacy Clark, Langion Erving, Montgomery Ward, Philip S. Minton, Livingston Beeckman, M. M. Minton, Charles Havemeyer, John Wainwright, Mayhew Wainwright, F. Egerton Webb, Creighton Webb, Howard Gallup, William and Brockholst Cutting, J. L. Kernochan, J.W. Gerafel, jr., Dancan Elliott, John P. Kingsford, Frank and Ambrose Henry, Norman and Worthington Whitehouse, Bard and Henry McVickar, Richard and Robert Stevens, John Hadden and Matthew Morgan.

THE NEW ENGLAND DINNER WILL BE A BIG ONE. The annual election of officers of the New-England ty takes place this evening at Delmonico's. candidates were nominated at a special meeting of which was held last Friday night. Cornelius N. Bliss, the present president, was nominated to succeed himself; J. Pierpont Morgan and Daniel G. Rollins were named for vice-presidents, and John F. Plummer, George P. Rowell, Elihu Root and Louis C.

Tiffany for directors.

The annual dinner of the society which takes place at Delmonico's on Saturday, December 22, will be the largest that has been given. The 400 seats at the tables have nearly all been taken and Mr. Bliss has applications coming for them with nearly every mail. There will be no lacking of brilliant speakers. Chauncey M. Depen will be there, if it is possible for him to leave his home, and Congressman Thomas B. Reed, the eloquent and witty statesman from Maine, W. L. Trenholm, Controller of the Currency, and the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of this city, will also be heard.

JOHN JACOB ASTORS MEMORIAL TO HIS WIFE In response to a Tribune reporter's montries as to the memorial cathedral to be constructed at Sioux Falls, Dakota, as the gift of John Jacob Astor, the latter replied that he knew nothing whatever about the details of the work. He said that he had contributed a certain sum of money to the establishment of a church, which, although called a cathedral, would not compare with similar buildings in the East, be was designed as a memorial of his wife. The details were to be under the supervision of Bishop Hare, to whom the entire direction of the work was give The building will be worthy of its object, and ; pains or outlay have been spared to render it suffi ciently commemorative. As reported in The Tribune the confer-stone was recently laid, and the work of construction will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

IMAGINED HERSELF TO BE MES. CLEVELAND. Chicago, Dec. 13.-A little old lady, dressed in black silk, landed from a bus at the Grand Pacific Hotel last Thursday, and was assigned to a parlor on the lower floor. She gave the elech a card upon which was written "Mrs. Frances Cleveland, Detroit. She insisted that she was Frances Folsom Cleveland. and talked incoherently. She was sent to the Home of the Friendless. She was released on Tuesday from the home, went again to the Grand Pacific and hotel officer then took her to a police station. woman said she had a sister, Mrs. Blehm, in Detroi and another, Mrs. Julian Davis, in Cairo, III. Sh was taken last night to the Detention Rospital for the Insanc.

REJOICING AT THE SCHOOL BOARD VICTORY. Boston, Dec. 13.—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held this afternoon in Tremont Temple, under the adspices of the Loyal Women of America, to rejoice over the recent municipal election. Mrs. C. P. Nichols presided, and the audience was composed almost wholly of women. The principal speakers were Mrs. M. L. Shepard, the Rev. J. B. Dunn, the Rev. J. M. Gray, the Rev. M. R. Deming, the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale and J. M. Skinner. The speakers all praised the work performed by the women in electing members of the School Board, who, the speak ers asserted, will see to it that our public schools are conducted on "non-partisan" principles. This even ing there was another large gathering in the Temple for the same purpose, when speeches of the same tenor as those of the afternoon meeting were made by the Rev. A. A. Miner, Thomas W. Bickheff, the Rev. Philip S. Moxom and Thomas J. Emory.

A NEW BELGIAN MINISTER.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The Department of State has been officially informed by Mr. de Bounder de Meisbroeck, the Belgian Minister to this country, that he has been appointed Minister to Spain, and that Mi Garmer Heldewick has been chosen to succeed him in

Philadelphia, Dec. 13 (special).—A committee of the Masonic fraternity of Philadelphia went to Washington yesterday and extended an invitation to President Cieveland to attend the opening of the Exptian Room in the Masonic Temple, January 2. They returned to favore the Masonic Temple, January 2. They returned to favore the Masonic Temple, January 2. They returned to favore the matter of the Calabret and many prominent senators and Representatives have accepted the invitations to be present. The demonstration of the Calabret and many prominent senators and Representatives have accepted the invitations to be present. The demonstration was the Postmant of Paris and he hoves that this will hasten his place of Paris and he hoves that this will hasten his place of Paris and he hoves that this will hasten his place of Paris and he hoves that the house with different. But he is reconciling himself to circumstances, and is probably the most good-humored and contented critical in New-York.

"LE ROI EST MORE."

The Salvation Army of this city held a demonstration was of the visit of Committee of the Army, including Bergaders Initiation of the visit of Committee of Paris and he hoves that this will hasten his place of Paris and he hoves that the house with different. But he is reconciling himself to circumstances, and is probably the most good-humored and contented critical in New-York.

"LE ROI EST MORE."

The Washington Post.

"LE ROI EST MORE."

The Washington Post.

President Cieveland is still enjoying a rest from the presidence of the Calabret of the Presidence of the Calabret of the Paris and other calabration of the Army at hand and abroad, and their warface upon this flebet was as of edictive that the wenty of the presidence of the Calabratic Army at hand and abroad, and their warface upon this flebet was a fraud; and their salvation of the Army at hand and abroad, and Mirans, with the information that the liebet was a fraud; and the results of the public of the produce political results by pure trick and colored

Pacific slope generally. Similar services will be held in Brooklyn to-day at the Lyceum Hall, No. 221 Washing-

MR. CLEVELAND'S FUTURE.

DR. ROGERS TO MAKE HIM PRESIDENT OF THE

PAN-ELECTRIC COMPANY.

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: "Non ignarus mali disco miseris succurere" and since the press is providing for Mr. Cleveland's future-some sending him to Baltimore as president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, others to New-York Miss Mabel Harper, Miss E. Brewer, Miss or Buffalo, to practise law-it may be of interest for Ketcham, Miss Goddard, Mrs. Farley Clark, Miss the public to know that on account of his stern devotion to the Pan-Electric Company in promoting the Government suit to save our little telephone (a mere bagatelle among the twenty odd great inventions in every department of electricity which were denomnated Pan, but neglected by the Pan-Electric states men for the only one that seemed available for diplo macy), we have determined to "turn the rascals out." and after electing a new board, to appoint Mr. Cleveland president of the Original Pan-Electric Company. disinfected and funigated from every taint of the

Government " job " or Yellow Jack Mugwumpery. With such a Reformer, electricity can never become an innocuous desuctude," for though, in some sense, a Free Trader," traversing the globe twelve times in a second, it has a tariff in every telegraphic office, and must live on coeval with "American industries." In point of fact it could not survive without a "graduated tariff"-nor could the United States without a similar

The very waves and winds and waterfalls ? (as the Pan-Electric statesmen expressed it in their first prospectus) "shall soon be harnessed to generate this mysterious agent of nature, when telegraphy shall become as free as air, and multitudes may be seen in distant cities, with their busy marts and pempous fashions thousands of miles away, through Rogers's telemorphe, riding in carriages without horses, cars without steam-all lighted by electric suns in a new "And righteousness shall cover the earth as twaters cover the sea." Was all this a prophecy Harrison's Administration, or the dream of fall statesmen who woke too soon? Did The Tribu wake them up? O remorscless Tribune! Were y cuvious of the Reed of Pan? Then let them "pl apun a harp of a thousand strings," with Dan to he the music, and rettre to the hills of Hepstlam "whe the whang-deedle mourneth for his first born!" Po Artenus! "O tempora Mutamur in illis." New-York, Nov. 26, 1588. J. W. ROGERS.

A HORTICULTURAL TRIUMPH FOR ARKANSAS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Arkansas is again acknowledged by the highhortfeultural authority to be the seedling-ground of the United States. At a meeting of the Hitnois State Herticultural Society, held in this city, on the 11th, 12th and 13th, seedling apples were made the subject of special consideration. Exhibits were made from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas, and after a most thorough examination the honor of showing the greatest number and best varieties of that class was conceded to Arkansas, which State had already won the highest award at New-Orleans, Hoston and Riverside, Cal. Alton, Ill., Dec. 13, 1888.

THE KINGSTON FESTIVAL WELL ATTENDED. Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 12 (Special).—The Kingston Philharmonic Festival concerts this afternoon and evening were as successful as the opening concert of the series, especially from a musical point of view. and the attendance was much larger to-night. Zerrahn has the chorus and orchestra well in hand. The parts are fairly balanced, a slightly over-abundant soprano, and the usual limited tenor, but the voices are fresh and tuneful. The afternoon selections were again of a miscellaneous nature and pleasing Miss Van strengthened the favorable impression produced by her singing last night, and she will always have a warm welcome in Fingston. Her roice is sweet and eloquent, if such an expression She enunciates nicely, phrases in s permissible. she sang the Herodiade air well, and her two little cradle songs this afternoon elicited hearty applause. fiss Gertrude Edmands, the contraits, appeared felighted with her rich voice and her refined composure of manner. Her two numbers were " Dreams," by Strelezki, and a ballad by Henry Smart. Parker, the tenor, chose popular selections, and was ininently successful.

This evening a long and excellent programme resulted from a wealth of solo talent. Perhaps it was a trifle too long. Madame Fursch-Madi sang "La Reine de Saba," by Gounod, and the "Romance," rom Mignon, excellently, as she always does, with her accustomed dignity and excellent voice. Every body was delighted with the basso. He answered hearty encores pleasantly. Mr. Parker also contributed his full share of pleasure. He sang "Sound an Alarum," from "Judas Maccabaeus," and a Schubert bers from "The Cower of Babel," and the order bers from "The Tower of Babel," and the order bers from "The Tower of Babel," and the order bers from "The Tower of Babel," and the order below to be a babel, "and the order below the favor with the order of the order below the favor words to be order to be or serenade. The chorus gave three Rubinstein num-ters from "The Tower of Babel," and the orchestra of this public more quickly and thoroughly. Miss an's "Spring Flowers," with violin obligate played by ir. Blaidell, was a most bleasing selection. Myron Mr. Blaisdell, was a most pleasing selection. Myron W. Whitney sang "I am a Roamer," and "The Two srenadlers."

THE WOMEN WHO VOTED.

SOME PHASES OF ELECTION DAY.

From The Boston Transcript.

Such ladles as the Listener has met who voted yesterday are very well pleased with the movement. Some of them do not care so much for the specific result in the balloting as they do for the demonstration that the woman's vote can be made a power in the community. "What especially delights ne, 'a'd Mis. N.—, this morning, who wiesided a laboring oar in the race, "is that all are stock predictions about woman suffrage are proved false by yesterday's experience. Women won't take the truthle to vote, men have always and, iff they think they are going to get helf bounets weit. Now what was the result vesterday! The day was an epitome of the Delige, and yet the women's vote was got out very fully indeed, and especially in the precints where our contemptions made friends would have expected the fear of worting the day was an epitoms of the being, and yet an exemen's vote was got out very fully indiced, and executly in the presents where our contemption as for the form of worth women's would have expected the fear of worth councils to be greatest. Ward XI, on the back hay ontains a pretty fair proportion of the woman-afraid of her-konnet clemicat, and yet what was the story old in that ward; In the first precinct, afficient comen out of a registry of seventy voted. The case the lowest proportion in the ward, for in the count proceinct, 101 out of a registry of 115 voted in precinct \$1.10 out of 1 are gistry of 115 voted in precinct \$1.10 out of 1 are gistry of 115 voted in precinct \$1.10 out of 15 a voted, and in precinc \$200 out of 247. I have taken the trouble to see the hour, is vote in the same ward compared with the women's, and I find that in every precinct, will be women's, and I find that in every precinct, will are exception of the first, the proportion of registerest women who voted was considerably greater than the trought on of registered in the propertion of the year of the precinct beer, a friend of mine who had registered was visite very one of the commutate in not haste, early in the after the rescinct who had not voted, and that she must be treated to the precinct who had not voted, and that she must had not voted, and that she must had not voted, and that she must be the only registered women the order and that the miss the women for the members of the rich members of th

ast question was addressed to Grigsby, who known as a scotter on the subject of womal and who had come in in time to hear the last statement. — scarcely, said he; "but so women, according to the figure, didn't about 17,000 votes—16,947 one paper had if their total registration of 29,216. Quity you must have been alread of getting we

a lot of you must have been arraid of getting wet after all."

"That figure," said the lady, "Is obtained by subtracting the total of Mr. Schindler's vote, which was largest on the school committee list, from the total of Hart's and G'Brien's vote, which represented the whole of the male vote. But I know perfectly well that a good many women did not vote for Mr. Schindler. They scratched him a good deal—don't you smile, now, at the poor jokes that your own lite mind suggests—and the 16,947 total, therefore, merely represents the minimum of what the women's vote could have been. Unfortunately there is no way of getting at it from the returns, though the committee's check books ought to show it. As a matter of fact, I suppose that very nearly 10,000 women must have voted." Girssly was about to make some cynical remark but Mrs. X.—did not stop to listen to it.

"And here is this very significant thing," she went on: "Where the women's vote was farthest below the registry must have been in South Foston and at the North End, and in the other quarters where the bounct quostion was not supposed to have cut any flying, because the women who voted were expected to come to the polis with shawis over their heads. So there is that masculine objection to woman's voting disposed of all in one day. And for the salie of this proof I am just zind that the weather yesterday was outrageous, instead of being fine, like today."

This is probably enough of this little dialogue—Mrs.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

"It is a mighty good thing that the trainmen on this road call out the names of the stations with a reason able amount of distinctness," said a passenger on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad. "If they spoke as mos of those on the New-York reads do, passengers would have no means of knowing at what station the train had stopped on the Myrile ave. branch. To me it seems rather strange that there are not signs to designate the stations on this branch. It strikes me that the company must be pretty mean, for the sines are not expensive. There may be another explanation, though. Take notice, and you will see that there are more advertising signs on these stations than were ever on those of the New York roads. The argument against signs bearing the name of the station may be hat advertising space cannot be sacrificed. Another disagreeable thing about this road is that the engineers seem to be incompetent," he continued. the engineers are not at fault, the manager or superin tendent is. There doesn't seem to be any established rule as to where the train shall be stopped, so long as It comes up to the platform and doesn't go clear be This is especially noticeable during the hours when two-car trains are run. Passengers naturally stand in front of the ticket office, and the train should be stopped so that the gates of the cars will be right But it has been my experience to have to walk thirty or forty feet one way or the other to board the cars. Time is thus last. Again, it is a well-known fact that nine-tenths of the passengers who go to the Bridge station cross the great structure; but instead of trains stopping near the stairs leading to the platform, they go about sixty feet beyond it, and the people have to walk back.

A good illustration of the rural innocence of some Philadelphia people was observed one rainy night recently, when a young married couple from the Quaker City applied at the Sixteenth Precinct Police Station for a night's lodging. They were footsore and weary, although intelligent and well-dressed, and they had a sad tale to tell of the wickedness of New-York pickpockets. The man from Philadelphia had heard of these regues before, and so when he brought his wife over to New-York for a hollday, he thought his money would be safer in her pocket. But the New-York sneak-thief is able even to find his way into the mysterious depths of a woman's pocket, and the two innocent young creatures had not been here long before they discovered that their \$35 had disappeared, and their return tickets likewise. The man was still able to buy a postal card, and he at once wrote to friends for money to get home, and then the two started out, hoping to find some Philadelphia people in New-York. But, although they walked until midnight, they were unsuccessful, and finally, as a last resort, turned to the nearest police station-house. There is no lodging-room, however, at the West Twentieth-st. station, and the sergeant on duty told them that he could do nothing but lock them up for the night in a cell. This was too much for the young woman, and they were about to go out into the storm again, when Sergeant Hogan took pity on them and gave chough money to get a room. The man went away promising to return the money soon, and declaring that if he ever came to New-York again he would have chain attached to his pocketbook

There may have been a sentimental revenge in the leclaration of the Missouri Pacific dividend on Wednes-That the question was settled a week before the usual time is generally admitted, but the circumstances have not been published. At the meeting of the Executive Committee on the previous Wednesday Samuel Sloan proposed that rates should be advanced immediately, without regard to the possible assent of empering lines. At the last meeting, when the ividend was declared. Russell Sage made the motion. it is said in some quarters that the two things were not so far apart as the world might think from the superficial appearances.

PAINTINGS AT THE UNION LEAGUE.

Over two-thirds of the paintings shown at the December meeting of the Union League Club represent the work of our own artists in landscape, marine or various forms of genre. Most of these paintings are new, or at least new to the general public, and even though there may be little or nothing of the first importance the average is excellent. It is easy to welcome again such of the older pictures as the subtle study of atmospheric effects which Mr. Inness has called "A Winter Morning," and Mr. La Farge's rich "Tiger's Head," Mr. Blum's clever "Venetian Bead Stringers," and Mr. Hitchcock's "Tollers of the Sea," are among the "centres of interest," but one who makes the rounds of the gallery will find that interest is not monopolized by centres. There is Mr. Beckwith's little figure study on the left of the entrance, followed by Mr. Church, one of Mr. Chase's sparkling little park scenes, a head by Mr. Pearce, Mr. Lyman's grayish-yellow sweep of sandy beach, and landscapes by Messrs. Wyant and Murphy, which are pleasant resting places for eyes in search of harmony. Mr. Sartain follows with an evidence of increasing interest in light and air and the actual we pass from Mr. Van Boskerck to the Algiers of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Hamilton's clever essay in exhibiting an arrangement of color lighted from behind. If there is a lack of atmosphere in this arrangement, confessedly artificial. We Quartley's breezy marine may help to supply a want. For the lovers of sympathetic landscape there is one of Mr. Tryon's ymphonies in yellow and brown and gray, an excellent example. Mr. Thayer's head, beautifully painted in parts, but wofully turbid in shadows and ven in some half-tints, is followed by examples of Messrs, Cauldwell, Day, Smith, Brevoort, Mr. Coxe's gray and dull blue river scene, Mr. Rehn's study of a torm on the coast, Mr. Watrous's painfully laborious detail painting, Mr. Low's sacrifice of the idyllic to the real in a picture of nymphs lost in the landscape, Mr. Shirlaw's essay in realizing a color scheme, and in the smaller room we are introduced to a large bandscape by Mr. McCord, a rich landscape effect by Mr. Twachtman, landscapes by Merses. Cox and Coffin, genres by Messrs. Faxon and Wood, and an admirable still life by Mr. Sawyer. In this room also is a painting of no slight interest from subject alone, a ortrait of the late Dr. Agnew painted by Mr. J. Morgan Rhees for the College of Physicians and

the foreign paintings, for the first example of M. Constant's very limited and very costly edition of American portraits is presented to the public. If American portrars is presented to the public. It foreign names are to continue to exercise their absurd influence, and if we are to be continually invaded by companies of foreign portrart painters, we trust that they may be obliged to show the justification which the continuence of the continuence which this portrait offers for M. Constant. It is the work of an accomplished painter. Yet it is not a perfect nor a shoroughly workmanlifts piece of paint-The artist's decorative instinct gained the upper and when he gave so much prominence to the red such chair and the Oriental covering of the cushion The painting of clothes is one thing, but it is quite another to make form felt underneath clothes, and here M. Constant has been remiss. The head and face are very cleanly and firmly modelled, indeed the ose shows the exaggeration of clean-cut modelling. The right hand is well drawn and painted, the left is raguer, not unnaturally, but both show Of the flesh tones it is hard to speak for we have of the flesh tones it is hard to speak for we have been dependent upon gaslight, but their exact truth fulness has seemed doubtful. But their exact truth fulness has seemed doubtful. But this work is very different from the work which many of the invading portrait painters have sought to folist upon us. Of other examples of foreign art wo need say but a word. There are the vivisious, well-felt Parlisin studies of Berand, the hunting scenes of the tumultuous Rowalski, the sheep of the peaceful Mauve, a picture by the painter of Picardy, Harry Thompson, a study of the harbor of Havre by Renruf, the clever work of the France-Spanish painters, Rico and Sanchez-Peerfor, and a most unpleasant Bouguereau. These paintings will remain upon exhibition to-day and te-morrow for the benefit of the friends of club numbers. members.

THE GOETHE SOCIETY FLECTS OFFICERS. On Tuesday evening the regular annual meeting of he Goethe Society was held at the home of A. M. Palmer, No. 25 East Sixty-fifth-st. There was a large attendance, it being the occasion of the election of officers for 1888-'89. The following were thosen: President, Parke Godwin; first pice-president, A. M. Palmer; second vice-president, Dr. A. Ruppanor; treasurer, Oscar Yenni; secretary, Albert A. Bagley; foreign corresponding secretary, Ernst Lemke; coursellors, Frederick Rubne, cheliman; T. W. Emerson, G. R. Gibson, T. B. Wheeler, if, Herrman.

A KISS IN THE DARK.

From The St. Louis Republic.

Horace Vernet, the artist, was going from Versalites to Parls by railway. In the same compartment with him were two ladies whom he had never seen before, but who were evidently acquainted with him. They examined him minutely and commented freely upon his martial bearing, his hale old age, the style of his dress, etc. They continued their annoyance until finally the painter determined to put an end to the persecution. As the trian passed through the tunnel of St. Cloud, the three travellers were wrapped in complete darlness. Vernet raised the back of his hand to his mouth and kissed it twice violently. On emerging from the obscurity he found that the ladies had withdrawn their altention from him, and were accusing each other of having been kissed by a man in the dark.

Presently they acrived at Paris, and Vernet, on leaving them, said: "Ladies, I shall be puszled all

my life by the inquiry, which of these two ladies was it that kiesed me!"

UNION LEAGUE'S CONGRATULATIONS. THE CLUB THINKS THAT GENERAL HARRISON KNOWS HOW TO CHOOSE HIS CABI-

NET UNAIDED. There was a large attendance at the monthly mee ing of the Union League Club last night. Colonel Le Grand B. Cannon presided and more than 500 members were present. The following resolutions, introduced by Joseph H. Choate and spoken to by with his usual felicity, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That in the election of President Harrison and Vice-President Morton by an emphatic majority of electoral votes, we congratulate our fellow-Republicans upon the triumph and restoration of the party which had safely and wisely administered the Federal Government shrough the perils of civil war, the critical dangers of reconstruction and a long and fruitful period of growth, prosperity and henor, and we extend to the Chief Magistrate property and honor, and we extend to the Chief Raguerries of our choice our cordial congratulation upon the fact that he will enter upon the duties of his great office with his own party in control of both houses of Congress, free from all pledges, and sustained by the general confidence of men of all parties in his pure and lofty character and marked individuality, his patriotic purposes, and his entire

Resolved. That the decisive verdict of the American Resolved. That the decisive verdict of the American people in favor of maintaining the system of protection of our domestic industries, under which we have enjoyed such uniform and marvellous prosperity, has perpetuated that system as our cardinal National policy. That returning system as our cardinal National policy. That returning to power on this issue on which the canvass has been fought to power on this issue on which the canvass has been fought and won, the Republicans are bound to adapt the legisla-tion of Congress to carry out the declared wishes of the people, and to fulfil their piedges given in successive National Conventions, to reduce taxation to the measure of the public needs and to reform and revise the existing tariff, to prune away its extravagances and to readjust its burdens with a careful regard to the preservation of our manufacturers, which have been fostered and maintained by its aid.

Resolved. That we have an abiding faith in the capacity and purpose of the President-elect to select his own Capinet regardless of all attempts at dictation or importunity from any quarter, and to surround himself with constitutional advisers who shall be men of large capacity, of spottess personal character and of steadfast devotion to those principles which have been signalized and vindicate in his own election, and we carnestly deprecate the studied efforts which are being made with undisguised impertinence to force his hand, and to put upon him clamerous appli-cants for places in his Catinet upon the ground of alleged cants for places in all Cartine upon the partism services or pecuniary contributions or local control. That such considerations constitute no claims to these high and responsible appointments upon which the success of the incoming Administration depends, and we

After the resolutions were read, the applause was tremendous, and the proceedings, brief as they were, were marked by much enthusiasm. It was resolved that the president appoint a committee of seven to nominate officers for the coming year.

A RECEPTION TO THE REV. DR. GREER. Cornellus Vanderbilt last night gave a reception for men at his home, at Fifty-seventh-st, and Fifth-ave., in honor of the Rev. Dr. Greer, the new rector of St Bartholomew's Church. Between three and four hundred guests were present Among them were Bishop Potter, of New-York; Bishop

Paddock, of Washington Territory; Bishop Scarborough of New-Jersey; Bishop Talbot, of Indiana; the Rev Dr. Morgan Dix, the Rev. Dr. Huntington, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Dean Hoffman, the Rev. Dr. Langford, the Rev. Dr. James M. King, the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, the Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Brown, the Rev. Dr. Houghton, the Rev. Dr. W. Donald, the Rev. Dr. Gilman, the Rev. Dr. Kittredge, the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, the Rev. Dr. Elliawood, the Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satteriee, the Rev. Dr. Vermilye, the Rev. Dr. Schaff, the Rev. Dr. Terry, the Rev. Dr. Tiffany, the Rev. Dr. Coe, the Rev. Dr. Bridgman, the Rev. Dr. Chambers, the Rev. Dr. Hastings, the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. Dr. Behrends, the Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler, the Rev. Dr. Brewster, Mayor Hewlit, Judge Browne, Judge Lawrence, Judge Brady Judge Van Hoesen, Judge Van Vorst, ex-Judge Davis Judge Feckham, Judge Howland, Judge Green, Andrew Carnegie, J. Pierpont Morgan, J. L. Cadwalader, S. L. M. Barlow, Henry R. Beekman, James C. Carter ex-Governor Hoadly, S. D. Babcock, Dr. Dalton, W. H Appleton, W. W. Astor, W. B. Cutting, F. J. de Peyster, Senator William M. Evarts, Charles Lanier, Austin Corbin, Dr. Wheelock, Parke Godwin, Jame M. Brown, Albert Fink, John Hone, jr., A. J. Drexel and George W. Childs, of Philadelphia; General Stewar Woodford, Arthur Leary, W. G. Langdon, R. R. McBurney, Henry G. Marquand, Joseph Richard M. Hunt, W. E. Dodge, D. Willis James Edward King, John Jay, Dr. Fordyce Barker, Danie Huntington, General Hillhouse, Professor Marsh, of Yale College; F. P. Olooti, Edwards Pierrepont, R. C. Morse, Whitelaw Reid, Stuyvesant Fish, John Hobart Warren, General Wager Swayne, R. G. Remsen, John E. Parsons, Dr. Delafield, Professor Chandler, J. D. Vermilye, W. H. Osborn, Clarence A. Seward, General Webb, Dr. Thomas, J. Q. A. Ward, Percy R. Pyne, James A. Roosevelt, Killaen Van Rensselaer, William Rhinelander, Allen Thorndine Rice, Buchanan Winthrop, Rutherford Stuyvesant, G. G. Williams, L. Haweden Robb, Joseph Laronque, John King and ampien Robb, Joseph Larocque, John Bing a

PLEASED WITH THE ELECTION OF MR. DEWEY The election of Melvil Dewey as State Librarian by the Board of Regents has met with universal approval among those who have opportunities of knowing his great ability in that line of work. Mr. Dewey has placed the Ribrary Cotumbia College on a high plane, and his service be sadly missed by that institution, if he accepts the position unanimously conferred upon him by the Regent Mr. Dewey had not returned yesterday from Albany, where he has been rendering excellent service in systemattring the arrangements of the State Library.

NEW YORK CITY IN THE NEW CONGRESS.

Amos J. Cummings, in The Macon Telegraph.

Philadelphia alone of all the chies is fully awake to her interests in Congressional matters. Chicago comes math functionate comes third and Boston fourth, with New York at the tail. In no city in the Union does it cost so much to go to Congress as it costs from New Yorkers is proverbial. In one way, however, they lack the sound sense shown by Philadelphians. In her method of selecting Congressmen Philadelphia contrasts strongly with New York. Year after year the same men represent her on the floor of the House, Harmer. O'Neill and Harry Bingham are household against in Pennsylvania. A generation has passed away since Sam Kandall and Pig Iron Kelley began to serve her. Each is firmly rooted in the affections of his constituents. The political leaders recognize this, and each is renominated and re-elected without opposition. Here in New-York it is different. NEW YORK CITY IN THE NEW CONGRESS.

All double texture Water Proof Clething purchased of the per Company, Broadway, corner Grand st., may led upon as the finest manufactured.

Christmas Gifts - Seal and Far Garments
In New Designs.

A. Jaeckel, Manufacturing Furrier, 11 East 19th-st. New York. Keep's Dress Shirts made to measure, 6 for \$9; none better at any price. 809 and 811 Broadway.

DIED. EDWELL-At his home, 621 East 158th-st. on Dec 12, Pavid W. Nedwell. 12. David W. Nedwell.
The funeral services at the Moravian Church, Lexington-ave.
and 30th st., Satarday, December 15, 11 a.m. FEVIUS -Suddenly, at Ithaca, N. Y., December 12, 1888 Edward S. Nevius, son of William J. and M. Louise Nevius, of South Orange, N. J. in the 20th-year of his age, otics of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PRIOR-At Rostyn, I. I., 122th month, 11th, Elizabeth R.
Prior, widow of John A. Prior, in the 55th year of her age.
Puneral from Friends' Meeting House, Westbury, on 6th day,
14th, at 10:30 a m whither at Westbury Station on the arrival of train leaving Long Island City at 9 a.m.
SCHANCK-At Maiswan, New Jersey, December 11, Charles
W., son of John V. P. and Adelaide Schanck, in the 23d
year of his are.

W., son of John V. P. and Adelnide Schanck, in the 2st year of his age. 'uneral in the Presbyterian Church at Matawan, at 20'clock, Friday, December 14 Frigar, December 14 Frigar, 12 m., Certiandtat, 12 m., Certiandtat, 12 m., Certiandtat, 12 m., Please COV.

TERRIBERRY At Paterson, N. J. December 13, Martha G., wife of Dr. George W. Terriberry.
Foneral from her late residence, No. 146 Broadway, Saturday, December 15, at 1:30 p. m. December 15, at 1:30 p. m.

VEDDER—On Thursday, December 13, 1888, at his late residence, No. 6 Convent Hill, 128th at, and St. Nicholasare, dence, No. 6 Convent Hill, 128th at, and St. Nicholasare, New York City, Henry N. Vedder, in the 63st year of his age, son of the late Nicholas A. Vedder, of Schenectady, N. X. Notice of funeral hereafter, Penghkeepale and Schenectady papers please copy.

WEBB—On Monday, December 10, at the Murray Hill. Hetel, Hansah M., wifood Charles S. Webb, and daughter of the late Abraham A. Frail.

Funeral at St. Bartholomew's Church, Friday mayning, December 14, at halt past 10 o'clock.

Kindly omit flowers.

WINGHERSTER—On Wednesday, 12th inst. Thomas D. Win m. December 13, 1888, at his late real

Nindly omit towers.

Win CHESTER-On Wednesday, 12th inst. Thomas D. Win chester, of this city in the 62d year of his age.

The funeral service will take place from the Church of the Transfiguration, East 29th st., Saturday morning, 15th inst.,

at 11 o'clock.

WRIGHT-In this city, on Tuesday, December 11, Mary I.
Wright, youngest daughter of Joseph S. and J. Henrietta
Wright, of Villey Stream, L. E.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services
at Trinity Church, Woodsburg, I. I., on Friday, December
14, at 2 p. m.
Parriages will meet the train leaving Long Island City at 1:05
p. m. at Hewiett's. ANTZINGER-In Canandaigna, on Tuesday, December 11, of apoplery, William Sheaf Zantzinger, M. D., in the 54th of apoplexy, while year of his age. Whiladelphia and Washington papers please copy.

Special Notices.

GALERIES DES BEAUX-ARTS, NO. 174 5TH-AVE.

150 Cases of superb

IMPORTED NOVELTIES, which arrived too late for our Auction Sale, will be closed out at retail without regard to cost.

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45 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y. Contents of THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE FOR TO-DAY.

First Page-Topics of the Day-American Rights in Samoa Second Page—The Work of Congress.
Third Page—England and America—Two Swiss Sensations.
Fourth Page—The Countess Eve—Fire Finished the Play—A Mother Kills Her Babes.
Fifth Page—For the Family Circle—Our Young Folks.
Sixth Page—Down South—Personal—The Talk of the Day.
Seventh Page—Blown Up with the Mill—Nine Pirates Willed.

Eighth Page-Editorials.
Ninth Page-Editorials.
Tenth Page-Harrison and Morton-Political News-OS Tenth Page—Harrison and Morton—Political News—Off for Harti.
Eleventh Page—Agricultural.
Twelfth Page—His Natural Life.
Thirteenth Page—Will It Six Forever!—Foreign News.
Fourteenth Page—No Solit in the G. A. R.—The Tribune Rife Match.
Fifteenth Page—Miscellaneous News—Markets.
Sixteenth Page—Markets—Advertisements.
Copies in wrappers ready for mailing can be had in The Tribune Counting Room for 3 cents each.

Post Office Notice.

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String and St Il Recoderys.

Largest Assortment of Toys in Town.

Thirtuch reason.

Geo. F. Langenbacke, islo Tubinas, S.O. R. way, near 12th at.

When bely was alok, we gave her Castorn,
When he as a Child, she crief for Castorn,
When he as a Child, she crief for Castorn,
When he had Children, she gave her Castorn,
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Newark, N. J., on Salarday, the John list, with Interment Mt. Picasant Cemetery.

MORGANS—At Cutchingme, L. L. December 12, 1888, Mary
A., wife of Morgan Morgans, in the 82d year of her age.

Interment at Stanffed, Ct., on arrival of 1 p. m. trail Saturday.

MCCOON—On Tuesday, December 11, at the residence of her nephew, Edwin 8. Townsend, 152d at and Grand Houlevird, Mary A McCoon, in the 77th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence on Friday morning, at 11 o'clock.